POLITICAL.

THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION. PROGRESS OF THE INVESTIGATION-FRAUDS DIS-COVERED-JEWELL UNDOUBTEDLY ELECTED

HARTFORD, Conn., May 4.—The Legislative Committee on the canvass of votes met at the State Committee on the canyass of votes met at the State
House to-day. Messrs. Incersoll, Seymour, and Northrup, the Democratic members of the Committee, who
asked to be excused from serving, were not present, although the House did not vote to excuse them. Evidence was taken in the Cheshire case, showing that 203 votes were counted for Jewell and 215 for English, and so declared and returned by the Republican moderator, while the Democratic moderator declared the vote, Jewell, 216, and English 216, and so returned it, deducting 23 votes from the Republican ticket, on the ground that 20 names were informally registered. There was no dispute about the count, and no evidence to show for whom the 23 men voted; in fact it appeared that only 21 of them voted at all. All had been admitted as electors and registered. A deduction of 23 was made by the Democratic presiding A deduction of 23 was made by the Democratic presiding officer from all the Republican candidates. The evidence in the Enfield case showed that 24 more votes were de-clared than there were names checked on the list. Both parties believed there was an error in the count. The

parties believed there was an error in the count. The ballot-box was scaled at the close of the count.

The Committee proceeded to Enfield to-day and examined the voice in the ballot-box there. They found that one package of voices for the Democratic State ticket, which had been called off to the tallyman on electric ticket, which had been called off to the tallyman on election day as containing % votes, really contained but 76. The mistake occurred by the manner in which the figures The mistage occurred to the package were made. The "7" was indersed on the package were made. The "7" was reunded at the top, so that, on turning the figures bottom-side up, it looked like a "6," and, looking at it in this way when calling it off, the counter gave it to the tallyan as 96. This takes 20 from the total vote of English The Committee will go to New-Haven on Friday, and, should they find no errors in the count there, the real erding to present developments, would stand English or Jewell, in such case, has a majority of all the votes cast, the Legislature will have to choose a Governor by ballot. The Committee will go to New-Haven

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

HARTFORD, May 4.-The discovery of the error of 20 in the count of the Democratic baffots in Enfield, to-day, by the Legislative Committee, fully justifies all that I have written you on that subject. It is what appeared on the face of the count, in the discrepancy between the number of names checked on the list and the her of votes returned. But it was only conjectured by the Republicans of Enfield that the error was on the Democratic side. When the Committee were proceeding to Enfedd this afternoon, doubts were expressed as to was found. The Republicans have gone into this matter for the honor of the State, more than to secure the personal advancement of any man, whatever ultra Democratic partisans may say about it, and now that one error will be felt through the State. Had the Democratic doc open wide the doors to fraud and corruption of all sorts, nd our elections would have become a mere farce; and hundreds of Democrats will rejoice that the Republican party took the stand it did.

In striking contrast to the obstruction speeches of Eaton and Ingersell in the House, yesterday, was the action of the Democratic Registrar in English, to-day, who testified that from the start he was satisfied that there was an error, and he believed that an investigation

To-morrow, the Committee will go to New-Haven. It is reported that the Town Clerk there will refuse to surrender the boxes for the Committee to examine. If he does the Committee may report the fact, without making an issue, and show by the correction of the Enfield vote, nd the Cheshire vote, that without any examination in New-Haven, there is no choice by the people, and that therefore the Legislature must proceed to elect a Governor on the second day of the session, in joint con-

KENTUCKY.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

PRANKFORT, Ky., May 4.—The Democratic State Convention, which assembled at this place yester-day, was largely attended. The following nonduntions were made: P. H. Leslie for Governor; J. G. Carlisle for Lieutemant-Governor, D. H. Smith for Auditor, J. W. Tate for Treasurer, H. A. M. Henderson, Superintendent of Public Instruction; F. A. Dawson, Register Land Office; John Rodman, Attorney-General. The following resolu-

The Democratic party of Kentucky in convention as enabled, reaffirming the principles announced by the conventions held since the war, resolve:

First: That who estates manifold and true patriotism require universal and unqualified annesty.

Second: That the industries of the country demand the abolition of the present not be or raising the revenues, by which portions of the Republic are oppressed and robbed to enrich monopoles and certain sections; and the speedy adoption of a system by which the burdens of taxation will be equally and justly distributed, and the taxes actually paid may reach the Treasury.

Third: That the preservation of liberty is possible only through the States and we protest against every act by which States are deprived of this just and constitutional power, and State tribunals are onsted of their proper and necessary jurisdiction; and we are ready to loin in all lawful and just measures to reverse the tyran-local act of the party in power, whereby it is sought to strip the States of all rights and to concentrate all the power of the Government in a great centralized despotism.

Fourth, We indoze the address recently lessed by the following committee to consult with Messrs. Orion and Schutz with regard to the reorganization of the party Fourth: We indorse the address recently issued by the

ndence of the Judiciary, and the sovereignty

of the States.

Figh. Kentucky is unalterably opposed to every form of lawlesness, whether committed under cover of unconstitutional cancinents or organized bands; and we piedge cur-cives as occasion may arise, to use every legal means to prevent the one and to have enacted such laws as experience may demonstrate to be necessary to put down the other, and to fundsh protection to life, liberty, and property under the laws enacted by our own Legislature and administered by our own Courts.

The Convention a hour and at a or lock.

The Convention a Ljourned at 2 o'clock. SOUTH CAROLINA.

THE ELECTION FRAUDS IN THE SECOND CONGRESS

The following, which comes to us from a responsible source, relates to the frauds in the late elecin South Carolina for Member of Congress from the Hd District. The vote of Beaufort County, as returned by the Commissioners, was 1,184 for Bowen (white Rep. and 5,381 for De Large colored Rep.), making the aggregates for the whole District 15,500 for Bowen, and 16,685 for De Large. It would appear that Bowen is entitled

To the Editor of The Tribune.

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Sin: The trial of the Commissioners of Election for this country, before Judge Bond of the United States Circuit Court at Charleston, resulting in the conviction of the defendants for the perpetuation of france during and after the election of October, 1876, has been briefly announced by the Charleston papers, and, as a new item, has been as briefly chronicied in most of the journals of the country i but the gravity of the interests involved, and the starting disclosures made at the trial, would seem to warrant more extended comment.

The monius before the hast general election, the Governor, as provided by law, appointed three Commissioners of election for the country, one of whom was white, and two colored. The proliminary canvassing was conducted in an extremely bilter and partisan spirit, parily because the candidates for Congress—both Republicans—were of diverse races. As the time for election approached, it became evident that the consider of success were metry evenly balanced. The law of Congress had bareed an extartly around ine ballot in the case of large cities, but in our Country, sparsely populated, no such protection was afforced, and public scattiment and the integrity of the Commissioners were not extended a safe foundation for public confidence, and hence considerable vigilance was excreised, and their proceedings closely watehed. The voting was done on a Wednesday, the consulting on and after the succeeding Tuesday, and meanwhile the ballot backs, but their proceedings closely watehed. The voting was done on a related to he state and County officers, or most of them, the accuration of the result was non-led, and so far as related to he state and County officers, or most of them, the accuration of the result was non-led, and so far as related to he state and county officers, or most of them, the accuration of the result was non-led, and so far as related to he state and county officers, or most of them, the accuration of the result was nanounced that particular box out the load wrong had been committed. Five-eighths of the hed-rain bulleas were immediately destroyed by the Commissioners, the remainder being seized by the authority of the United States; and the Commissioners, were expensed, buffeted, and from January 25 to February 15, were on trait effort Juoge Fryan of the United States Destrict Count. More than 160 witnesses, respectable Volctor of the County, were examined for the prosecution. The volces not deal over a very produced, and many

trators." The case was then remitted to the Circuit Court, and a new jury, equally divided as to race, sat patiently from Wednesday, the 5th of April, until the following Monday night, when they returned a verdict of "Guilty on all the counts of the indictment." as against two of the parties charged, and "Guilty on the fourth count" as to the remaining prisoner. The able course for the defendants submitted a bill of exceptions, and subsequently Judge Bond granted a new trial to the third Commissioner, and a nolle prosequi was entered, and he was disabased. third Commissioner, and a noile prosequi was entered, and he was discharged; but the exceptions as to the others were overruled, and the prisoners were sentenced to the pentientiary for two years, and to pay a fine of lose.

Beautort County, S. C., May 1, 1871.

INDIANA.

THE EFPUBLICAN VICTORY IN INDIANAPOLIS. At the city election in Indianapolis on Tuesday the vote for Macauley, Republican candidate for Mayor, was 4,555, to 3,675 for Fishback, Democrat. Two years ago, with the same candidates, the vote stood 2,843 to 2,797-The Republican majority then was 46, now 860, a gain of s14. The vote for other city officers shows a considerable Republican cain; but the increased majority for Gen. Macauley must in some measure be attributed to his per-sonal popularity.

THE REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITTEE OF THIS CITY.

RESOLUTIONS ON SUMNER AND SANTO DOMINGO-

REMARKS BY GEN. PALMER. The regular monthly meeting of the Republican General Committee was held last evening at head-quarters, Sinclair Tousey acting as chairman in the absence of Mr. Greeley, who was out of town. On tmolon, it was resolved to declare the seat of John R. Russell of the XVIIth District vacant, and to order an election to fill the vacancy. The seat offE. O. Jenkins of the XVIth District was also declared vacant. The Executive Committee reported in favor of securing the present head-

mattee reported in favor of securing the present head-quarters for the ensuing year, and in favor of the adop-tion of the 'ollowing resolutions:

Resolved, That the recent deposition by the United States Senate of Charles Funner of Messuchwest's from Sensitorial dignities, defines to the American ere with starting distanctness the outlines of this trapic tablem. It is the 13th day of May, 1256. The cartain rises upon a Senate Chamber, a senard Senator and a stricten bluw. The 16th of March, 1871, his come. Again the Senate Casmber, the senated Senator, and a bluw. Fifteen very hare passed. The Fornie House and the man the same: say you who saw the deed, all else unchanged, how falls the blow of Slavery then beneath the blow sped by recarious vengeance how I

the amer: any row who saw the deed, all else unchanged, how falls the bloo of Slavery thus, beneath the blow sped by vicarious rengeance now!

Resolved. That greatly as the importance of Santo Domingo in its commercial and agricultural value, and as a usual station, civing control over and access to the waters of the Carribean Sea, makes its arquisition desirable to the United States, the vast cost of transplanting American civilization in a semi-standarous island, and of maintaining it there against sed tious assent and conteminous etchnics; the largely impreased expenditors which would be required by a proportionately ealarged national system of coast surveys, light-houses, buoys, formactions, and river and harbor improvements, at a time when the land grastic under the weight of taxes, imposed to pay principal and interest of a National debt of our #2,200,00000, should cause us to hesitate; while the questionable methods and accuracy by which the subject is stated to have been approached so firedraw the question of americans at hothers of less inversable aspect, that is were wiser, in our opinion, that Concress should prection the project indefinitely.

Besolved, That extund as we might the area of freedom over both Arctic tracts and tropped fields, yet we timb that the area just now needs projection at home more, this expansion abroad.

Resolved, That we approach the Revence Laws have failent, that the pulpe now hordened with heavy taxation have a right to expect that the stricts section winds the Cautems. Revence laws have failed that the stricts are one on in the expanditure of the pulpe now hordened with heavy taxation have a right to expect that the stricts section winds the expanditure of the pulpe nowes burdened with heavy taxation have a right to expect that the stricts section with the system under which a College to the less that the stricts section with the system moder which a College to the less that the stricts come on in the expanditure of the pulpe now burdened with heavy taxation have a right

true, that the Legislature has no power to go back of resolutions, arguing that if the ship canal across the the returns, prevailed, the effect would have been to Isthmus was built Samana Bay would be absolutely necessary. He moved that the Fenton and Summer resolutions be adopted, and the others laid over.

Mr. John Cochrane claimed that the resolutions could not be divided, and spoke briefly in favor of their adoption entire.

The report was then unanimously adopted. It was resolved to send copies of the resolutions to the Senators from this State, and also to Senator Sunner. On motion of Gen. Cochrane, it was resolved to place the report suswering the charges of the State Central Committee on the minutes.

The resignation of John Olmstead of the XXIst Distriet was announced and accepted, and the appointment of Gen. Geo. W. Palmer to fill the vacancy was ratified. The announcement of Gen. Palmer's appointment as a delegate was loudly applauded, and in response to

a delegate was loudly applauded, and in response to calls he spoke as follows:

I am gratified to become a member of this Republican organization, of which Horace Greeiey is President, and Sinchile Tauscy. Vice President. During the past two years I have refunded from taking any part officially—in fact, I might say that I have refused to become an official in any of the organizations of New-York. I have done this for two reasons. First: Because I believe that the man who performs his duty fathfully and well as an officer best serves the administration of Gen. Grant. Second: Because I believe that for the office holders to attempt to run party machinery is to dampen the ardor of the people; to take away their orthus asim in the cause, for they may believe, and they have almost the right to believe, that when organizations are ran simply by office holders, I Appanae.] I have, therefore endeavored to serve the Aeministration, and to serve the Republican party, and as an office-holder have retrained from taking prominent part in the organizations in this city and in the State. New, however, I am relieved from total position and am to-might a free American ettien, [applause], and as such I am called upon to join with you in this organization, and the benefit in my power. [Applause]

rict held a mass incesting, has evening, at so, arrounest. D. F. Curtis presided, and appointed the following committee to consult with Messes. Orton among the district: Sidney Smith, G. W. Olmstead, James Beneile, Wu. Freeman, J. L. McGuire, Thomas Carroll Transis Donnelly, C. E. Hell, Patrick Rooney, and Robt

MUSIC.

EUTERPE ASSOCIATION.

The valuable musical society founded by Mr. John P. Morgan under the name of the Euterpe has recently been reorganized and chartered as a corporation, and its closing concert of the season has been pos poned a few weeks in consequence of the changes in its constitution. The date of the entertainment is now fixed for Wednesday, the 17th inst. A programme of extraordinary interest to the class of commisseurs whose taste the Society consults has been announced for this occasion. Miss Braineris will sing the new composition of Arthur Sullivan's, written to Tennyson's words, "The Window, or Songs of the Wrens," which has never been publicly performed in this country. Miss Sterling will give the "Grief and Pain" aria from Bach's "Mattheus-Passion;" there will be two motels of Hauptmann's; a quintet by Schutmann for plane, two violins, vicin, and 'cello; solos by Mr. Benneriz and Mr. Wilflam Mason; and the performance will close with Bach's great motet, "Jesu meine Freude." So rich a selection of cinsical chamber music as this is rarely offered to an American andlence.

A NEW BARITONE. poned a few weeks in consequence of the changes in its

Another member of the Havana troupe has been added to the company now performing at the Academy of Music. He is a baritone named Buon-giorno, and he will make his first appearance in the "Ballo in Maschera" this evening.

PERSONAL.

John B. Gough is to lecture in California by contract, receiving a certain sum for a certain number of nights, without regard to receipts.

A. Miner Griswold, the "Fat Contributor," has gone to the Far West for six months, to deliver his humorous lectures in California, Oregon, Utah, and Colo-

The recent re-interment of the remains of Baron Steuben, at Steuben in this State, is reported to have been the fifth burial to which they have been sub-jected. To be dead is not always to be at rest.

William L. Barry, a compositor on The Lebanon (Tenn.) Heraid, has just passed his 91st birthday. He is promptly at his case at 7 o'clock every morning, and sels 6,000 cms a day without the least difficulty. He be gan to set type 73 years ago, and still follows the busi-ness out of love for the art, having no need to work for money. Barry is still hale and vicerous, and full of an-

Garibaldi has become President of a Society whose object is the colonization and improvement of Sardinia. We welcome him to the honorable rank of Agriculturists, and trust his success in revolutionizing the agriculture and population of the little island is the Mediterranean will be as great as that which attended his successful fallow-chandlery operations on the little island of our own charming bay. It is some satisfaction to reflect that life hew scheme cannot fall more signally than did his late military enterprises in France.

A Washington correspondent says that, though the marriage of his daughter Jessie to Fremont was much against the wishes of Thomas H. Benton, he allowed the against the wishes of Thomas H. Benton, he allowed the wedding to take place at his own house, and afterward earlied the notice to the office of The Globe. The elder Blair, reading over the notice, remarked: "This is not the usual form, Colonel. It reads that Miss Benton married Mr. Fremont. Permit me to transpase it." "No, ried Mr. Fremont. Permit me to transpase it." "No, Sir," replied Benton, very emphatically. "Let it stand. John Charles Fremont did not marry Jussie Benton, Sir, Jessie Benton married John Charles Fremont, Sir."

clergymen and heads of Baptist institutions of learning were present, and discussed able papers read by the Rev. William Lamson, D. D., of Brooklyn; Prof. Charles E. Hamlin of Colby University, Me; the Rev. C. B. Crahe of Hartford, Conn.; the Rev. G. Anderson, D.D., of Newton Theological Seminary, and the Rev. A. Hovev, D.D., of Newton Theological Seminary. The founding of Baptist academies with liberal emoluments was strongly urged, and seemed to be the leading idea of the Convention, although other matters important with the sect were considered. THAT MOUNTAIN OF GOLD.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: Yesterday the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury sent over the country a telegraphic statement of the reasons which justify the present locking up of one hundred millions of idle gold by Mr. Boutwell. It may be presumed that these are the best reasons which can be assigned in Mr. Boutwell's defense. What do they amount to?

In brief, the Assistant Secretary says that this vast mass of hoarded gold is not greater than the immediate demand liabilities of the Treasury. Among such liabilities he reckons thirty-six millions of three per cent certificates, which are not payable in gold, and not one dollar of which will be called for (as the Assistant Secretary and everybody else knows), because it is for the interest of the banks who hold them to keep them as long as they can. Furthermore, there is a special reserve of unissued Greenbacks in the Treasury to meet these certificates, if, in any extreme contingency, they should be offered for redemption. The Assistant Secretary mentions next the three millions of overdue debt, made up of items which are, for the most part, dead and buried, and never will be heard of again, such as the little residuums of circulating Treasury notes issued before the late war, and the outstanding compound interest notes, nine-tenths of which are lost or destroyed. These old balances may survive immortal, but it will only be on the books of the Treasury. And finally, the Assistant Secretary parades the balance of interest due and uncalled for-a balance which will always be large as long as our debt is of its present magnitude.

Men love power; and Secretaries of the Treasury are only men, even if good men as Mr. Boutwell is. The possession of One Hundred Million Dollars of gold, which he can put on the market, or not put on the market, just as suits his sovereign discretion, gives him an enormous power over the prices of everything. The enjoyment of this power, with the daily increase to his pride, which is afforded by the consciousness that the slightest indications of his intentions are watched with solicitude by thousands, is undoubtedly keenly gratifying to him, Human nature is what it is. But it is an expensive gratification when it costs the people of the country four or five millions every year in the loss of interest. I am a vehement supporter of Mr. Boutwell's policy

of paying and funding the Debt, and of vigorous taxation until those objects are accomplished we who are his supporters, cannot carry this load of One Hundred Millions of idle gold. People will pay taxes cheerfully, to be applied to the Public Debt, but not to be hearded, to gratify anybody's

New-York, March 4, 1871.

STATE OF THE WEATHER.

TELEGRAPHIC REPORT FROM SIGNAL SERVICE CORPS, U. S. A., OF OBSERVATIONS AT 11:47 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

Place of Observa-	Hight of Hisroria	Thermometer.	Direct's of Win	Principle of 18th	Perce of Wind.	State of Weather
Angusta, Ga	29.78	65			Calin.	Cloudy
Baltimore				9		L. rain
liesten	30.05	41	N. E.	16	Brick.	Cloudy
Euffaio	29.66	54	8. IL.	4	Gentle.	Cloudy
Charleston	20.83	71	8. W.	5		L. rain
Cheyenne				9	Gentle.	Clear.
Chicago,	29.85	38	N.W.	11	Brisk.	Snow.
Cinclinati	29,79	57	W.	8	Gentle.	
Cleveland	29.74	52	N.W.	4	Gentle.	
Cor ane, Utah	28.74	163	N.W.	4		Cloudy
Detroit	29.68	49	S. E.	3		Cloudy
Duluth, Minn				8	Gentle.	
Gniveston, Texas	20.03	12	N. 117	10	Gentle.	Cloudy
Indianapolis	29.78	2.6	O THE	21		Clondy
Key West, Fin Knoxy'e, Tenn	29.80		g w		Gentle.	
Lake City, Fa	100.76	446	E E	1		L. rain
Metuphia	30.04	55	N.W.	15		Cloudy
Milwankee	129,46	34	N.	8	Gentle.	L. rain
Mobile, Ala	29,95	65	N. W.	4	Gentle.	Fair.
Mt. Washington	100,00	21	S. E.	60	Gale.	Cloudy
Naskville, Tenn	29,50	59	W.	6	Gentle.	
New-Orleans	29.99	64	N.	5	Gentie.	
Ne -York	29.89	48	N. E.	18		L. rain
Nortolk	29,80	66	S. E.		Brisk.	
Omala	50,01	-16	N. La		Gentle.	Cloudy
)swego	29.79	46	S. E.	17	DIO REGISTRA	H. rain
Philidelphia	22.84	58	N. La	100	Gentle.	L. rain
Plitsburgh	20.10	100	0.0	23	Brisk.	L. rain
Portland, Me	90.21	1	2 12		Brisk.	
Rochester, N. Y	10.00	51	IC.		Gentle.	
Savanuah	90 41	TP		0	Gentie.	H. rain
i. Louis	99 05	46	N.W.		Brisk.	L. rain
St. Phul	50.11	41	N.		Gentle.	Clear.
Folesto, Oldo	29.71	5	. E.		Gentle.	
Wilm'gion, N. C	59.85	70	. E.	3	Gentle.	

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, Washington, D. C., May 5, 1871-1:20 a. m. Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours.

The barometer is rising slowly on the Pa-The barometer is rising slowly on the Fa-ffic coast, with cloudy weather. The lowest pressure is low in Upper Canada, with a minor depression in the southern States. The barometer remains high, but is dowly fading on Lake Superior and in Maine. The north-cost winds and heavy rains have continued in Lake Mehigan and the east and south-tast to the Atlantic. Clearing up weather is now very generally prevedent in the interior, but heavy rains still continue in the entire Atlantic coast, with brisk north-cast winds with Eastern States.

in the Eastern States.

Probabilities.

It is probable that on Friday north-west winds, with loudy and clearing weather, will prevail from Lake Eric onthward and westward. Easterly winds, followed by outh-west winds and abating rains in the Middle and

ANOTHER SWINDLE.

"BUREAU OF INFORMATION"-A NEW FORM OF THE CIRCULAR FRAUD.

THE TRIBUNE has received accounts from ountry readers of circulars sent to them by a firm in this city, informing them that a valuable package has been received here, which is intended for the person to whom the circular is sent, and which can be obtained by remitting a sum of money, usually from \$2 to \$20, to the so-called "Bureau of Information." The address given is No. 1,270 Broadway, and the person signing the circular assumes the name of E. P. Edgerton. A re-porter of THE TRIBUNE has repeatedly visited the place for the purpose of questioning Mr. Edgerton, to ascertain whether the information he has given to certain persons in the country is correct. The door of a small dark room at No. 1,270 bears the names of E. P. Edgerton and Ed. Leon, and a slit is cutin the panel

B. P. Edgerton and Ed. Leon, and a slit is curfin the panel above them. for the reception of letters. But neither Mr. Edgerton nor Mr. Leon has been found, and the "Burean" was always locked. The other occupants of the building profess to know nothing about them. Their office appears to be merely a sort of closet, and intended simply as a place for the reception of letters. The case seems to deserve the attention of the Post-Office authorities, who have arready done much to defeat the schemes of such swindlers as these men appear to be.

The Custom-House officers have recently been endeavoring to capture the perpetrators of petty swindles upon persons receiving trunks and other bagagage from shipbard. A number of receipts are shown, which were given for \$i\$ 50 to \$5\$, paid upon the representation that expected property would otherwise be sent to warchouse and detained for an indefinite period. Several of these receipts, which are written upon regular printed forms, bear the name of Geo. Eagley, hashify written with a blue penell. It appears that Eagley, by some means, finds the addresses of persons to whom trunks beiong. The officers are persuaded that the "Bureau of Information" is managed by the jso-called Bagley or some of his confederates.

STREET-CAR RUFFIANS.

Conductor Cashland of Car No. 44 of the Bleecker-st, line, upon demanding fares of John A. Par-rell of No. 641 Greenwich-st., and Michael McCarty of No. 623 Washington-st., at the corner of Carmine and Bieccker-sts., late last night, met with a decided refusal and was assailed with opprobrious epithets. He then attempted to turn McCarty out of the car, when Farrell knocked him down, and the roughs fled from the car. The driver of the ear started ahead when the report of a pistel was heard, and a bullet whistled through the Officer Bassford of the Twenty-eighth Precinct

wedding to take place at his own house, and afterward of the County, were examined for the prosecution. The voices had dealeyed were produced, and many of them identified by the voters by private marks and peculiarities, and over 600 crassives of the name of one Bidir, reading over the notice; remarked: "This is not peculiarities, and over 600 crassives of the name of one Bidir, reading over the notice; remarked: "This is not Bidir, reading over the notice; reading the Bidir, reading over the notice; remarked: "This is not Bidir, reading over the notice; remarked: "This is not Bidir, reading over the notice; reading the Bidir, reading over the notice; remarked: "This is not Bidir, reading over the notice; reads that Miss Benton marked: "This bid Miss Benton marked: "This

THE BAR ASSOCIATION.

THE ACT TO AMEND THE CODE OF CIVIL PRO-CEI'URE—ITS OBJECTIONABLE PROVISIONS— A COMMITTEE OF REMONSTRANCE APPOINTED. A special meeting of the New-York Bar Association was held, last evening, at No. 20 West Twenty-seventh-st., the Hon. William M. Evarts in the Chair. The meeting was called by the Executive Committee for the purpose of discussing the bill now before the Governor, entitled, "An Act to amend the Code of Civil Procedure." The statute, three or four columns in length, was read amid frequent sarcastic interruptions by those present. The following are the most objection

able sections:

Sec. 1. Section 1 of the act entitled "An act to amend an act to smend-an act to simplify and shridge the practice, pleadings and proceedings of the Courts of the State; passed April 2; 1843, and the acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, is hereby amended by shriking out the 4ts subdivision or small lith section.

Sec. 1. Section 23 of said act is hereby amended by shriking out the 4ts subdivision of said act is hereby amended by shriking out the 4th subdivision of said act is hereby amended by shriking out the 4th subdivision of said act is hereby amended by shriking out the 4th subdivision the words" except that in the City and County of New-York all scions for the foreclosure of mortgages or the partition of real satate shall be brought in the supreme Court.

Mr. Nicoll explained that this section deprived the Common Pleas and Superior Courts of jurisdiction in actions of foreclosure and partition.

The same section amends the second subdivision of the 3M section by providing that the Supreme Court may remove into that Court any action or proceeding, the narrow shall be harden that originally been brought in the Supreme Court—this to entered to any motion heretofore made in say such action or proceeding—and further providing that the Supreme Court might send, on the motion of a party or of its own meetion, tary case to the Supreme Court or Court of Common Pleas.

Sac. 3. Amends section 124 of the Code by adding that "Actions brought against a corporation, or any of its officers, by a stockholder, at such, must be tried in the county where the principal office of such corporation is situated."

Sec. 7. Amends section 25 which relates to arrests, by providing that before recounting the arrest the Sheriff shall receive \$7:50 for each defendant in the sail. Section 23 of the Code, by providing that "Sheriff's actions "skall or recounted or a trier, but provided the test of situated." able sections:

before creeding the arrest the Sheriff shall receive \$7.20 for each defendant in the suit. Section 9 amends section 221 is a similar manner as to statednesses.

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Mr. McCarthy asked if it was known whether this had received the signature of the Governor, and was informed it had not.

Mr. Emott said that the fact that the chances introduced by the bill affected the rights of citizens was apparent to all. It increased largely the patronage of the Judges of the Supreme Court, which was the great curse and evil of the present system, and which debauched and demoralized the administration of justice. It vested very large discretionary powers in the General Terms, and stripped the Court of Appeals of its wholesome control over the action of the Supreme Court. Now they felt that if injustice were done by the Supreme Court in that large class of interlocutory orders which often substantially disposed of a case, they had redress in the Court of Appeals. This bill swept that away. Another feature was the extraordinary power of renoval of causes from the Supreme Court and the Court of Common Pleas. They might be aware that in some 16 suits, involving over \$1,00,000, against persons whose names were notorious, a Judge of the Supreme Court had attempted to exercise this power. He male the order, and made it in such a way as to be a stay. On the appeal, Judge hypraham had promptly written a clear and convincing opinion denying the power, his associate had waited six months and then merely recorded his dissent. In the Second District the power had been promptly denied. It was a singular fact that after that reversal their was no attempt to take an appeal, and intimations were thrown out that they would acquiresce, and the speaker was much surprised to find them in that state of mind. The provisions of this act and infilmations were thrown on that they would all quiesce, and the speaker was much surprised to find them in that state of mind. The provisions of this act explained that course, [Lugater,] He surposed their proper course to be, by suitable representations, to pre-sent to the Governor the wickedness and today of this Legislature. He noved that a Committee be appointed to submit to the Association resolutions upon which they might not

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C. M. Smith asked if there was a difference between common law common law common law common law would make me liable for what I have said to-night. [Laughter].

The motion was carried anominously, and the President appointed as such committee, ex-Judge Emott, Jas. C. Carter, and E. Curtis, who retired.

Mr. Rodinson read from Blackstone the law of criminal contempts as under the common law, and pointed out the modifications by the Revised Statutes restricting both the classes of contempts and the character of the punishment. By the common law, the punishment, both in fine and imprisonment, was unfimited, and they were undoubtedly limble to both for what they had said to night, without limit.

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Mr. Nicoli read from the notes by the revisers of 1800, showing their intention to limit the powers of the courts in matters of contempt. The bill had never been printed, and no one knew who introduced it.

W. W. MacFarland asked the President if he knew the sattler of the bill.

ing provisions: requiring all actions in the Citr and County of New York for the foreciouse of mortgages and the paration of property to be brought in the Survene Court, thus attenuating to deprive the Superior Court and the County of Counting Pleas of their endings and secular jurisdiction, and swelling the already enormous patronage

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10. A provision restoring the law of erminal contempts, as it existed in the most arbitrary dainy or English history, whereby the free and public discussion of the charitter of judicial proceedings, and the condex of indicial triuntals, and even the pathication, window promission, of the and improved and improved any observed indication without permission, of the analysis of the share of the control of the Court of Judges of the Supreme Court to therefore with the intenses and jurishin-ion of the Supreme Court to the freeze with the intenses and jurishin-ion of the Supreme Court and Court of Common Picas of the City of New-York is unnecessary as well as arbitrary, and is an envise and officiants invasion of the Supreme Court and Courts of equal rank with the Supreme Court.

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**Mr. Carter submitted what might be called a minority report. It seemed to him the most striking feature and obvious purpose of this act was not to operate else where in the State but in this district. He had thought there ought to be a characterization to that effect. He therefore offered as a substitute for one of the resolutions a resolution to that effect. This resolutions are solution to that effect. This resolutions.

The resolutions were debated at some length, the general tone of the discussion being that the resolutions error ather in weakness than in being too strong, the spreakers being Van Cott, Van Vorst, Nicoli, Carter, S. P. Nash, Edward Mitchell, Robinson, and A. F. Smith.

The resolutions were unamimously adopted. The President appointed the following committee of 1 to present the remonstrance to the Governor: E. S. Van Winkle, Samuel J. Thiden, Henry Nicoli, James Emott, Joehna W. Van Cott, Aguatus F. Smith, James C. Carter, Henry E. Davies, Henry M. Alexander, C. A. Hand, Theodore W. Dwight, and Edward Mitchell.

On motion the President himself was added to the Committee.

It was further resolved to prepare a memorial for the signatures of the Bar at large.

SUICIDE OF A PHYSICIAN POUGHEEPSIE, May 4 .- Dr. Curtis Chapman,

prominent physician of Peekskin, was found dead in the woods one mile north of that village this afternoon. He had been missing since Tuesday. He committed suicide by taking prussic acid. He left a letter stating that business troubles were the cause of the act. He wished to have no services held over his remains, and requested to be buried in a plue coffin, and that his father and mother should not attend the funeral, although, in his letter, he expressed the greatest love for them and his only sister. He was 22 years of age and unmarried. The funeral takes place at Feekskill on Saturday hext.

A CLERGYMAN MURDERED IN HIS PULPIT.

From The New Era, Fort Smith, Ark., April 22. The most dastardly outrage heard of for a long time was perpetrated last Saturday at Chocoville, a quiet and flourishing village in the southern part of this county near the Indian line. We have the following particulars from the Hon. E. E. Henderson, Superintendent of Public Instruction for this District, who returned last evening from a visit to Waidron, and passed through Chocoville, yesterday as the nurdered man was buried. On Saturday morning as the Eav. Mr. Detchamp of the Missionary Rapulis Church at Chocoville, was about to open religious services, and while the congregation was still gathering, a ruffian named Handley entered the necting-house, revolver in hand and approaching the rolnister, asked him his name. On being told, Handley leveiled his revolver at Mr. De Chianp and fired four shots at him, three of which took effect in the head and one in the arm. The demonitae assessin then wheeled round and levelling his revolver at the concreasion, drove them out of the house with carses and imprecations and threats of death. The afrighted geople of course hastily fied in every direction. The murderer then leaped upon his horse, tied close to the building, and galloped off. He has not yet been captured.

As to the cause of the murder, the following is told: The nam Handley, who has previously borne a notoriously bad character, some four years ago interrupted in the most scandiations manner a religious meeting at which the unfortunate De Champ officiated, for which offense the latter had him indicted before the Grand Jury, tried, and fined \$50. Handley went off to Texas soon afterward, where his deviltries made it also too hot for him, and from whence he returned recently, to imbrate his bands in the blood of a good man in the appalling manner stated, Great excitement exists all through the county at the fearful deed. The most dastardly outrage heard of for a

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FLEETWOOD PARK PURSES - CLOSING OF THE ENTRIES.

The purses to be trotted for at the approaching meeting of the Fleetwood Park Association last night, at the Hoffman House. The President of the Association, Peter Van Cortlandt, superintended the opening of the entries. All the purses filled well, and there is every indication of a brilliant and successful season. The full list of entries is as follows:

MAY MERTING—FIRST DAY—TURINAY, MAY 16, L375.—No. 1.—Pure \$700, for horses that never rooted better than these minuses; \$600 to first, \$200 to second, \$100 to it r1. 1. H. Horse's h. m. Saush Jane.

1. H. Howe's h. m. Rassh Jame.
2. T. Higgins's ch. g. Gen. Tweed.
3. B. Mason's br. g. Hank.
4. G. M. Perguson's b. g. Bright Eyes.
5. J. Willia & Cu. sh. c. Eleva Booch.
6. D. Piffer's g. g. L. Sider;
7. A. Pat count sh. g. Now-Hampshire Boy.
6. G. A. Histocat's h. g. Dan leabe g.
9. H. Innier's h. m. Canad. Mand.
10. E. Poble's h. g. George W. Jarvis.
11. P. McCoy's s. g. Traster.
12. A. Patterson's c. g. Clarifer Paniels.
13. Natur & Lexand s. g. The whold.
14. G. P. Carpenter's g. m. Heather Hoom.
No. Z. -Paras & L. Son, for horses hist breef trolled better than 2:2);
41.00 to first. #1.30 to second. #300 to third.
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W. B. Borse's b. g. Myron Perry.

M. Roden's h. g. Henry.

A. France *1,000 for horses that never trotted better than 2:30;

b to first, \$2.0 to record; \$3.00 to third.

J. Lorest's b. g. You Brune.

G. A. Eden's g. g. Marshall.

C. Whit's b. g. Moshall.

E. C. Whit's b. g. Moshall.

J. Rogers's b. m. Bette.

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7. M. Roden's b. g. Jes. H. Coleman.
Thinks Dan-Tourneau, May 18, -No. 5, -Purse \$1,500, for hot that never trotted better than 2:26, \$1,000 to first, \$3.00 to second, \$

B. Doble s s. m. for

1 H. Hower h. m. Sarah Jane.
2 E. G. Lierka, m. Fell Golden.
3 E. G. Harra b. g. Heathen Chines.
4 E. Mane's h. g. Hank.
5 G. M. Fergaco's h. g. Eright Ryes.
6 D. Hift's g. g. Lotter:
7 A. Pattempol's hr. g. New Hampahin.

6. D. Fifer a g. g. Lottery.

7. A. Patterson's hr. g. New Hompshire Boy.

8. H. Subbry a b. m. Candy Manh.

9. W. H. Harrison's a n. Nesse.

10. J. J. Kowlen's b. g. Steffann.

No. L. Patte & 1,000, for houses, that never trotted better than 2,34;

\$5.50 to first, g flow to second, g 100 to third.

J. Lover's Lanc Res. (labe Mild's mare).

2. C. Chempline b. g. Levis Baker.

2. H. Howe's hart mare Belle Morrill.

4. J. H. Whitson's a. g. Clarence.

The Examiner and Chronicle has made arrangements with President Howey, of the Newton Theological Institution, Mass. for a series of articles, beginning sent, I hope he will stare it. It is doubtful if the Legislature knew they had passed it. [Laughter.] The first knowledge that came to any meanier of the Bart here was from a Judge of the Court of Appeals, who communicated it to a hewyear, excellent was the first the Bar generally knew of it.

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The fourth annual meeting of the Society of
he sixth Army Corps will be held at the Globe Theater,
n Beston, Mass., May 12, at 2:30 a.m. And the annual
meeting of the Society of the Army of the Potomac will
iso be held in the Theater at 11 o'clock the same day. The managers of Niblo's Garden have decided

to off " "The Merchant of Venice" instead of " Damon and Pythias," this evening, when Mr. E. L. Davenport will take his benefit—personating Shylock. THE NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE

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steady at \$1.75 for formation.

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Adultified. Ga. May 5.—Cotton—The market closed firm; holders are asking an odvance of our-quarter; sales, 672 bulse; receipts, 183 bulse.

Maximus, May 4.—Cot on firm at 144c; precipts, 500 belon; sales, and menta 550 bulse. Flour firm at \$600 ft. Cors have at 100. Cots firm and unchanged. Land dell and nominally anothinged. Bacon quiet; blookleers, 7c.; Clear lith, 9c.; Clear sides, 10c.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK MARKET-MAY 4. Receipts—Calile for the west. Oli cars, against Col cars last week market quiet and beavy; shapping lots \$\tilde{c}\$ to week most of sales to local butchers. M9 head sold from \$6 to \$7\$ Lf₂, average weight about Life Ds. Sieep nominal; no sales; shiometric said from that hands. Hogs quiet and nominal; all offerings disposed of; receipts, 12 cars: sales, \$60 head, averaging \$20\$ lb, at \$9\$ \$20 \tilde{c}\$ \$\tilde{c}\$\$; adjunction keat by rail, 70 cars Cattle, 15 cars Sheep, 13 cars Hogs. BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK MARKET-May 4

Cattle fairir active resterday, and slightly higher to-day; market less active, but prices maintained; quote very best on sale to-day at \$450.78c.; First Quality, \$450.9cc.; Medium, \$450.9cc.; Infector and Ordinary, \$454.9cc.; Best at sales, and heat. Rose dull and prices \$454.9cc.; Far to \$256. had. Superior and the sales of th PASSENGERS SAILED.

FOR LIVERPOOL—In steamship Maita May 4—Mr. G. Gartride, Mr. W. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Juo, W. Fronch and child, Mr. J. F. Isam, Mr. A. C. Baldwin, Miss flooppee), Mr. E. A. Ahl, Mr. N. De Keibanh. LATEST SHIP NEWS.

[For other Ship News see Third Page.]

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DOMESTIC PORTS.

RAYANNAN, Ga., May 4.—Arrived, slip Francis B. Carting from Literproof, here Poler Iron Barrine. Chancel, seam blew Lerments Uniquedon, for Sew-Yers, North Fount, for Bestimore, slim Schine, Sa Literproof; Am. Drector, for Cronscalis here Args, for Bosted, 1951.

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On and after this date the establishments of it. T. Herkmonn will be open to the unbit day and right. Perceptions accounted compounded in all the languages. Person, Enrich, Spatish, and German crosses. No. 598 Broodway, edipound Mexicopistan facts, and conner of Twenty-Pathodelphia, and Broodway, Giney Home, N. Y., and Cantinental Rivel, Pathodelphia.

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RETAIT-KENNEDY-On Tuesday, April 25, by the Ber. Jones Re-mely, assisted by the Ber. Antires becauses. D. B. at the resister of the brides father, Mr. James Bryont to Mass Mary Kennesy, both of New York.

All Notices of Marriages must be indersed with full name and aridress.

BRADY—At Far Rockawar, May Z. Edmund R., permanet and of Elijah Brady, in the Jith year of the one.

The friends and resilves of the family, also the members of Kane Loder No. 484. F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the femeral from the residuan of his father, No. 7 Bankett, on Friant, at 12,18 p. a. The remains well be taken to Woodham Cemetery, on the 2121 feels from Tamaty-sixilest.

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BOYNTON—At Believue Hoopital, May 2. Hon. Thomas J. Boynton, late Judge of the District Corri of the United States for the Beathers COOLEY—At Perville, N. Y., April 26, Mrs. Elvira Cooley, wife of Ma. Artus Cooley, in the 7th year of her age.

DAVIs—At Artins Mich., on Saxraday meeting, April 29, of whooping cough, Elia De Bienner, only called of John W. and Francy Bra. ner Davis, and granddaughter of the late Jacob Browner, aged 6 months and 14 days.

FLINT-At Orange, N. J., Mar 4, Supline Habbard, aged I years and 2 mouths, youngest daughter of A. P. and H. H. Flint, of the Francisco.

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GOLWEIN-In Brooklen, on Wednesday afternoon, May 2, after a pro-tracted illness. May Lydia, ellect daughter of Sannel and filaman Godwin, in the litch year of her age.

The relative and trinial of the family are invited to attend for funeral from Christ Church. Bettlerbare, on Finning afternoon May 5, at 2 of clock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Comescept for Interment, Bath, England, papers will please copy, HASKINS—In this city, 4th inst. Mrg. Famile Maria, wife of Wm. E. Haskins of Providence, R. L. aged 60 years and Tamoulus. Puneral Friday, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the resignose of her sen-in-law, Ms. R. B. Pool., 225 West Twenty-direct. The remains will be taken to

HAWLEY-Mrs. Lydia, wife of James R. Hawley, of consumption. Funeral on Friday, May 5, 3,200 o'clock, from the resistence of her son-law, Gen. H. Chine, Sharon, Cenn. MARTIN-On Tuesday, 2d inst., Abby Martin, wider of Samuel Martin.

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Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funcant to morrow (Friday) monaling, at 10 clock, from the residence of her ness in-law, Albert 6. Crowell, No. 128 is est Forts dishifted.

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Panent services will be held at the burse of her son-in-law. Edward Author, 72 West Perivesecond-st, on Katarlay morning, tith inch, at 10 o'clock, at which friends of the family are invited to attend.

MOORE-Thursday May 4, Caroline Frances, wile of Samuel A. Moore, and designer of John and Samuel foods.
Funcous from St. John's Church, Yorkers, on Saturday, the 6th inct., at 2 p. m. The friends of the family are invited to attend. Trains leave New-York at 2 p. m. New York at 2 p. m.

PRICE—On the 3d of 5th month, at Shrewsbury, N. J., Suian, widow of Ichabol Proc. in the 80th year of her age.

The reaghest and friends are respectfully limited to attend her fineral on Seventi day. Saturitay, at 10 a.m., from the house of the late David H. Davis, No. 335 West Eight earth at., without further invitation.

II, DAVIS, No. 330 West Eight eight at, without further invitation.

VANDLEPOEL—On Wedneslay evoling, Mar 3, Ann Priscilla, wife of
Dr. Edward Vanisepool.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral
from the Colvery Haptist Church, Twenty-third st., near Fifth ave., os
Saturacs wherenow, at 2 colors.

SCOTT-May 4, 1971, Porter D. Scott, aged 69 years.
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